

# ALBERTANS TO MEET BRITISHERS

## Mystery of Canadian Shield Explained by Dr. J. A. Allan

### EASTERN AREA OF GREAT VALUE TO CANADA DURING DEPRESSION

Audience Fills Convocation Hall

Speaking in Convocation Hall on Thursday night, Dr. J. A. Allan, of the University of Alberta, revealed the "Mystery of the Canadian Shield" to a large and interested audience.

Opening his discussion with a short history of geology, he described how it was begun by philosophers and theologians, who gave an impetus to study, but formed many incorrect theories which geologists later disproved after much trouble and research. One exception, however, was Aristotle, who said that many areas now covered by sea were once dry land. This fact has been proven by modern scientists, who have traced old river-valleys out into the Atlantic for 200 miles—a part of the lost Atlantis. Pursuing this point further, Dr. Allan stated that there were evidences of waves which once washed or submerged what is now Edmonton and Peace River district.

After this introduction, Professor Allan proceeded to his subject proper—the Canadian Shield, comprising two-thirds of Canada, or equaling an area larger than Europe. The age of this great body of land, calculated on the rate at which radium particles disintegrate, is found to be from 600 to 2,000 million years. It is the largest positive area (area where land is rising) in the world. Most of the area has been dry land from its beginning, and has always been rising, perhaps even in terms of miles.

The Shield is a rugged, low-lying plateau, with higher level along Labrador coast and Baffin Island, sometimes reaching heights of from five to six thousand feet, dotted with many lakes and muskegs. There are two depressions, one running from Georgian Bay to James Bay, and the other along the route followed by Hudson Bay railroad.

Evidence is present, went on Dr. Allan, that dry, sandy deserts occupied what is now the north. There are indications also that much of the area was of a volcanic nature, such as the Lake Superior region, which is covered with 24,000 square miles of what was molten lava. Following the tropical era came the glacial period, in which the desert became an ice-field 10,000 ft. thick.

Little is known of early animal life, only 12 species of plants and animals being recognized to date; but extent of carbon deposits suggest an extensive organic life.

Reviewing the modern era, Dr. Allan ridiculed the popular notion of unlimited wealth and natural resources. Minerals become depleted and cannot be replenished; although the wealth of the vast north would not be won in a hundred years.

Closing, he stressed the value of mining as the forerunner of colonization and settlement with the miner pushing back the frontier for a reward not always commensurate with his effort.

In conclusion, Dr. Allan reminded his audience that much of wealth gained from mineral development is spent in Canada, and emphasized the part mining had played to keep Canada on her feet during the depression.

### FENCING CLUB ACTIVE

The persisting keenness of the members of the Fencing Club is demonstrated on a visit to one of their bi-weekly meets in Athabasca Gym. The members are learning fast, for already they have completed the eight attacks and parries (defences), and are about to tackle the counter attacks. Coach Wettersberg states that they will be ready for free play by Xmas.

Fencing is a highly skilled sport demanding speed and a sharp analytical eye. The style used by the University group is the same as that used in most American and European colleges today. It is a simplification of the ancient but artful French, Italian and German sword schools.

This year several of the fairer sex are participating, and it appears that they are able to hold their own. It is hoped that none of the swordsmen will use this sport as a means to an end—to revenge their honor if it be slighted.



Friday, Nov. 20—  
—Inter-year Plays at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.  
Saturday, Nov. 21—  
—Pharmacy Club Dance, 9:00 p.m., at Acadia Hall.  
—House Dance in Athabasca Gym at 8:00 p.m.  
—Interfraternity Rugby Game on the Grid at 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 25—  
—Imperial Debate in Convocation Hall.

### "Brown and Gold" Will Be Printed Despite Troubles

STUDENTS GIVE AID

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Nov. 19 (W.I.P.U.).—"Brown and Gold," the University of Manitoba year book, will be published this term. At one time earlier in the season, due to financial difficulties, it appeared that it would not be published. However, the financial wizards have evolved a scheme whereby the total cost of the book will be greatly reduced. This scheme was put before the University of Manitoba Students' Union Council on Nov. 10th, and has been endorsed by that body as well as by the majority of the faculty student organizations.

Under the new plan the U.M.S.U. will guarantee \$1,500 of the cost in return for the right to sell advertising in the book. Sale of the books is expected to bring \$1,000, and the faculties will share the remaining cost of \$1,000 according to the space that they use in the book. The total cost of the book under no consideration is to exceed \$3,500. Fred Westwood, the editor of the book, has been given full authority to apportion and regulate the faculty sections. If the sale of advertising should net more than \$1,500, the surplus will go to reduce the cost to the faculties.

This year the book will be published on a cash basis. Faculties are to deposit certified cheques to cover their share of the cost of publication. By paying cash to the photographers, engravers and publishers, a saving of 10 per cent. over last year's cost will be effected.

Last year "Brown and Gold" cost nearly \$5,000. Taking into consideration the \$500 that may be saved by paying cash, a proposed saving of nearly \$1,000 is to be accomplished. Mr. Westwood, the editor-in-chief of the book, claims that he can effect this saving without cutting down the size of any of the sections in the book.

### STAGE SET FOR PLAYS

Tickets Selling Fast

Tonight is the night when the four classes of the University meet on a common battleground and fight for the title of the best actor, best actress and best play.

Convocation Hall will be the scene of the dramatic competition, and a shield is the award for which the students will strive. Sellers indicate that there will be late information from the ticket a sell-out, and "a standing room only" sign is being prepared, as it is expected that it will be needed long before the curtain goes up.

## Alberta Graduate Re-Visits Edmonton on Business Trip

### National Secretary Of S.C.M. on Tour

Hears of Disturbances

By Ted Stevens

Miss Margaret Kinney arrived in the city Tuesday morning on her annual tour of western universities. Miss Kinney is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and should feel right at home on the campus of her Alma Mater.

Realizing that things used to happen in the good old days (or have we been misinformed?), we imagined that Miss Kinney would have something to say on the situation at present. The first question asked Marg (her friends all call her Marg) was: "What do you think of the outburst of Varsity spirit?" To this Marg replied that she had heard that there had been some disturbance at the C.N.R. depot a week ago. Of course she received this information from the crowd at Saskatchewan. She also stated that a large group of students at Saskatchewan had also shown much spirit by getting up at 7 a.m. to meet the victorious rugby team, going with them to breakfast at the Bessborough.

However, as Miss Kinney is not making a tour of inspection to find out whether or not Varsity spirit is reasserting itself, more serious questions were dealt with.

### COUNCIL MEETING LACKS QUORUM AS MEMBERS ABSENT

Reporters Present

For lack of a quorum the Council was lost, or at least they were badly put out.

Last Wednesday's Council meeting was called off due to the fact that there were not enough members present to make a quorum. This is the first time this has happened this year, although it was not an infrequent occurrence last year. It has been decided that Council will meet every two weeks in future.

When interviewed, President Bill Scott disclaimed the idea that there was a lack of interest being shown by members of the Council. He said that several Council members were absent in Calgary doing their bit in the civic election there. Any important business which was to have been discussed at the meeting would be attended to by the Executive Committee. The president was also gratified to notice that although there was no meeting, The Gateway was represented by two staff members, who did their best to report what went on.

### DEBATER



HARPER PROWSE  
Who will debate against the Britishers on Wednesday next.

### NOTICE

A very important meeting of all non-resident students, who took part in the snake dance on Sunday evening, November 8, will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, at 4:30, in Med 142.

Kindly attend.  
WM. SCOTT,  
President, Students' Union.

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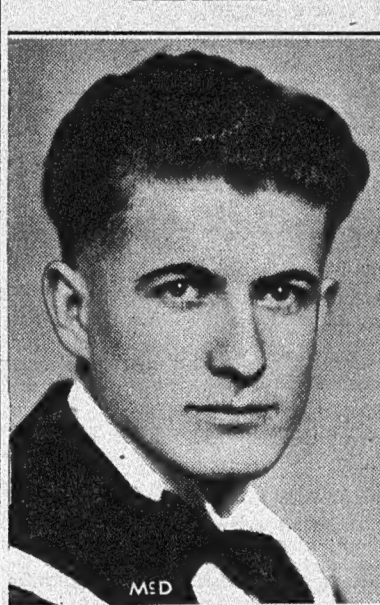
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### DEBATER



LEONARD BERCUSSON  
Who will be debating next Wednesday night in the Imperial debate. The other Alberta representative is J. Harper Prowse.

### JUNIOR PROM TICKET SALE STARTS SOON

Best Dance Ever, Promised  
by Executive

It is an accepted fact that the Junior Prom is THE dance of the year at the University, and in an effort to make this year's Prom excel all former dances, the Junior Class executive have already held three meetings at which several momentous decisions were made.

Tickets for the Junior Prom of 1936, which will be held in Athabasca Hall on Friday, December 4, will go on sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, November 26, 27 and 28. Ticket sale will be limited to 200 couples.

As in former years, preference lists will be drawn up and adhered to when the tickets are sold. These lists will be published in the next issue of The Gateway, so watch for them.

Selling for the absurdly low figure of two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50), tickets will be at a premium shortly after the sale starts, so those wishing to obtain tickets are advised to be on hand early.

Further information concerning decoration designs and features of the dance will be released next week. Watch for it.

### COM. CLUB TOUR PLANT

Chartering a special bus to take members of the club from the University, the Commerce Club on Thursday paid a visit to the Canada Packers new plant in North Edmonton.

Lectures and labs were skipped gleefully by some of the students, and some forty of them made up a happy party.

The club was taken through every department, and shown the complete operations of the modern slaughter-house and packing plant.

## Bercusson And Prowse Are Chosen to Debate Here Next Wednesday

Travelling Speakers to Visit Edmonton Next Week

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Next Wednesday evening the Debating Society presents the Imperial Debate, its major function of the year, in Convocation Hall.

The University of Alberta team is being well represented by two experienced and capable debaters, both of whom are well known on the campus. These two speakers will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the merits of the present-day family as a social institution are over-rated."

Harper Prowse, whose personality and vigorous speech have graced Convocation Hall many times in the past, will again attempt to bring victory to Alberta. Harper has taken part in major activities on the campus since his arrival here as a Freshman. He has been an active participant in Dramatics and Debating. Last term he was director of the Students' Rally Department and Arts representative on the Students' Council.

Prowse, when interviewed, refused to commit himself, but we are led to believe he is still muttering about the "world down-under" and the "duck-billed platypus." The fact that the Australian team failed to show up last year is still ranking.

Leonard Bercusson is expected to uphold the humorous side for the Alberta team. Leonard is a graduate in Arts and is enrolled in Education. He has taken active part in debating since his days as a Freshman. Last January Bercusson was a member of the team that defeated the University of British Columbia. With a ready flow of speech, a sparkling wit, Bercusson places his chief emphasis on winning the audience rather than depending on cold facts.

If one can judge from past experience, the British team will draw forth the best that the Varsity team can offer. British teams, however, do not take their debating too seriously, and as a consequence the battles of words carry more entertainment than might be expected.

This resolution which was chosen for debate here was thought to be one of the best potential subjects for good argument and for good entertainment, and was picked for that reason.

Arrangements have been made with the Students' Council about students' admission to the affair. After much persuasion, Mr. Layton, the treasurer, has consented to allow students to sit in the gallery upon presentation of their Green and Gold cards.

### VARSITY STOCK PROMINENT AT EASTERN FAIR

Many Entries

Alberta stockmen garnered numerous blue ribbons at the annual Royal Winter Fair now in progress at Toronto, and prominent among the prize winners were cattle from the University experimental farm.

Lady Claire, U. of A. heifer, was awarded second in one of the grand championships. This same animal also won the reserve championship and placed second in the reserve championship. Cloverdale Laddie, owned by the University, was adjudged champion among Aberdeen Angus steers, and Dick of Sandy Lake, another beast sporting the Green and Gold, topped the Aberdeen Angus market division championship.

Still another U. of A. beast will come home with its nose in the air as a result of taking a third in the senior calf division.

These gratifying results will be particularly pleasing to the officials in charge of the University experimental farm.

at the McGill, Toronto and Manitoba universities students are attempting to discover forces which make for community life and forces which oppose community life.

"Canada is essentially a rural country. We in Western Canada have not found that out. There is a lack of young people who can picture the needs of the future. In Eastern Canada students, a small group, have realized the need to cultivate community leaders. It is up to the graduates of the universities to meet this need in the rural communities."

The interview concluded, Marg decided that after she had looked up a friend she would head for Tuck. Just an old Alberta custom.

### AGGIES' SUPPER APPROVED BY ALL WHO ATTENDED

Guest Speaker

Wednesday night saw the Agricultural Club "roaring home" to another successful supper at the Varsity Tuck Shop, with Mr. John Blue, Secretary of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker.

"Liberal Youth and Old Fogeyism" was the topic Mr. Blue developed. Liberal youth was defined as the people with the broadest and most honest concept of life in all its aspects. Old fogeys were defined as people whose minds never change. Four signs of the times were given. These were:

1. Political power in hands of everyone over 21.
2. Shaken attitude towards law.
3. Contempt of parliament.
4. Science mounting in place over literature and arts.

These signs would still be discussed when we die, no matter what radical people do or say. Change is very gradual, and the best way is to take "the middle way."

University men should be the leaders and follow this "middle way." Christianity will ultimately possess the earth if all educated and honest men apply its principles to life. The long established principles bring in new eras as they are always the same and never change. With these ideas in the fore, Mr. Blue believes change and improvement will take place without bloodshed, and liberal minded youth will take the upper hand over old fogeys and revolutionists.

### Vagaries of Weather Explained by Professor

The freak weather conditions Alberta is experiencing at the present time are due to unusual atmospheric changes which are taking place over the Pacific Ocean.

This was the statement made by Professor Nichols, of the Physics Department, when asked to comment on the weather. He claims that the period of mild weather in Edmonton is about over. He also stated that the 90-mile an hour gale that struck Calgary yesterday was just a part of a late fall chinook.

This gale passed over Edmonton, but in the southern part of the province it "came down" and caused extensive damage around Calgary and district. Another week will probably see Edmonton and the surrounding country blanketed in several inches of snow.



Doreen Clapperton assisting a friend on Tuesday morning—nice work, Doreen.

Doug Wallace in a daze. We wonder if it is the girl or worry over trying to make this year's Prom the best ever.

Jack Stewart on Eighth Ave. in Calgary on Wednesday afternoon.

Neil German going to a lecture this morning after a hard night.

Mary Macbeth running around with no end of clothes in her arms—all for the plays, too.

Don Palethorpe in Tuck with a married woman—tut, tut, Don!

Dorothy Lowden in the Arts basement looking very blue—what, no letter, Dorothy?

Alan Porter assuring a friend that this year's Inter-year Plays will surpass all previous years.

"Deep" McDaniel calling cows when the bus stopped on the way to Calgary Wednesday.



## THE GATEWAY



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## DISTRIBUTION OF THE GATEWAY

Charging maldistribution of The Gateway in no uncertain terms, a letter received by the Editor of The Gateway is reprinted in this issue.

Several suggestions for the betterment of the placing of the paper at the disposal of the students are advanced by the writers. First suggestion is that The Gateway be placed on the campus according to faculties or residence accommodation. The writers are probably not aware at the present time that the distribution is carried out along precisely these same lines. Papers are placed in the Medical building common room, Medical library, as well as in at least one laboratory in the same building. Papers are also placed in the various residence buildings as well as in St. Joseph's and St. Stephen's colleges in the event of the paper appearing after four o'clock on the afternoon of publication. Nurses at the University Hospital also receive their copies at the same time. Papers are also left in the House Economics laboratory, the North Lab, as well as in the rotunda of the Arts building.

Also advanced is the idea that extra copies of The Gateway should be available at a specified price. Apparently the writers of the letter are not aware that this is a fact at the present time, and has been ever since the founding of the paper twenty-six years ago.

It might be stated that various plans of distribution have been tried from time to time with little success, and that the present method was evolved when all others had failed. It is the only possible system to use under the circumstances.

Sufficient papers are printed for distribution to the entire student body. If there is a shortage of papers, it is the fault of the students themselves for taking several copies—copies that they have not paid for—thus depriving students who also have subscribed to the paper, of their issues.

It might also be stated that on the occasions when special issues of The Gateway are printed, such as photogravure issues or football specials, an especially large number is printed, a number over and above the regular edition.

It is unfortunate that the students at large either do not understand that by taking more than one copy of their paper they are depriving other students of their copies of The Gateway, or that they are aware of the fact, but are inconsiderate of the other students in the University. Students wishing extra copies of The Gateway for souvenirs or other purposes may obtain them on payment of a small sum by application to the circulation manager of The Gateway.

## MONTANA NEWS EXCHANGE

Latest development in the extension of news services of The Gateway is the pioneering of a news exchange with State University at Missoula, Montana. Purpose of the exchange will be to facilitate the sending of news of interest to The Gateway of Alberta, and the Kaimin of Montana.

At the present time The Gateway has what is probably the widest exclusive news coverage of any college paper in Canada.

It is the belief of editors of both the papers at Montana and Alberta that such an exchange of news between the papers will prove of material interest to readers of each paper.

Having many problems in common, both universities undoubtedly have great futures ahead of them in the respective development of the United States and Canada, and it is to be hoped that the columns of the Kaimin and The Gateway will reflect this growth and development.

## THE INTERYEAR PLAYS

Culminating several weeks of intensive rehearsals and practises, the four plays, representing the four classes in the University will be presented for the approval of the students and public in Convocation



By J. J. Stewart

Good evening, folks!

And we start the day off right by giving you a little story entitled:

## In Old Kaintucky

Mon. A.M.—Say, Zac, was ya over t'other side o' the mountain yestiddy?

Tues. A.M.—Yep, Maw.

Wed. A.M.—Did ya see Uncle Ezra?

Thurs. A.M.—Yep, Maw.

Friday noon—He wuz a hangin'.

Sat. A.M.—Did yo cut him daown?

Sat. P.M.—Naow, he warrent dead yet.

A note in a recent paper states that the London directory contains the names of about 250 dealers in catmeat. We wonder how the landlady can bring it from such a distance and still show a profit.

The following was heard on the Pembina steps:

If oo love me, tay toe,  
If oo don't love me, tay toe,  
If oo love me and don't want to  
Tay toe, squeeze my hand.  
But don't keep me tanding on  
Dese told teps all nite.  
I'm detting seepy,  
I dess I'll doe in now.  
Tiss me, dammit, tiss me.

Casper—What's the matter, Bish? Got something in your eye?

Bish—Naw, I'm just trying to see through my thumb.

It seems that an Irishman got a job at a railway station. When the first train came in, however, he forgot the name of the station, so he called out: "Here you are for where ye are going. All in there for here, come out."

Iceland, states an article, has neither prisons nor policemen. And, we presume, no newspapermen.

Certain miners of Alberta sent some seventy dollars to aid democracy in Spain. This guy democracy must be some smart.

"Darling," she cooed, "I've just read that a man up north exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"  
"Never," he dutifully replied; "but I would hate to have anyone tempt me with a good car."

Col. Strickland—Mr. Folinsbee, what is your idea of strategy?

Bob—Well, sir, it's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing.

Officer (flashing light on Bishop, etc., in park)—Well, what are you doing?  
Bish—Nothing, sir.  
Officer—Well, hold my flashlight a minute.

"Jones has eleven children."  
"Good heavens! He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

After a heated argument, Mrs. Brown had succeeded in persuading her husband to allow their daughter to attend boarding-school. After a few weeks the girl wrote home and said, "I'm awfully keen on ping-pong."

"What did I say?" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "I knew it would come to no good; now she's fallen in love with a Chinaman."

## Hall Friday evening.

The plays, representing the cream of the amateur acting talent in the University, are worthy of the patronage of every student on the campus. It is from these plays that the performers in the annual Spring Play, highlight of the dramatics season at the University of Alberta, are chosen, and as a result, every player in Friday night's performance will be striving to catch the eye of the judges.

Founded as long ago as any one at the University can remember, the Interyear Plays have become an institution here. Each year competition becomes keener between classes, and interest in the productions runs high. This year is no exception.

If present indications are any criterion of the size of the crowd that will attend the plays Friday night, a capacity audience should witness the performances. Students attending will be well repaid for the interest shown in the first presentation of the Dramatic Society this year.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Weather seems to be holding the spotlight at the present time, weather the like of which has never been seen hereabouts before. According to Professor Nichols, weather wizard of the University, winter is still around the corner, but then—who knows?

Too bad that the Alberta-Saskatchewan Hardy trophy game had to be played on a snow-covered field. Spring fever seems to have gripped the campus once again. One can always listen to an American football contest via the airwaves.

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THE Miller Stork Derby is about the greatest piece of adverse publicity the Dominion of Canada has ever had. By Miller's will the sum of \$500,000 was willed not to any specific person or persons, but to the family which should succeed in the ten years following the death of the testator in producing the largest family. The results are deplorable.

MUSSOLINI and Hitler have been put to shame by this man Miller, whose method far outshines theirs, as has been evidenced by the increase in the population of the city of Toronto. But Mussolini and Hitler have it over him in that they have at least been trying to follow the laws of eugenics, if that is any advantage.

MANY children have been brought into the world for no other reason than that they will increase their parents' supposed chances of winning a large cash prize, which in itself will be no more than sufficient to rear and educate them in a manner which is consistent with the welfare of the nation, provided that they are successful in winning the prize.

ALL these children, if the gift under the will is declared void by the courts, and the most of them, even if the gift is good, will find themselves either in the position of being unwanted or of being a financial burden on parents who are incapable of rearing and educating them as they deserve. We had always thought that the object of family life was not the propagation of the race, but rather a satisfaction of the universal desire for a maximum fulfilment of the enjoyment of living. And by that we mean, as far as children are concerned, that their importance should be entirely dependent on such a maximum fulfilment of the enjoyment of living.

BIRTH control has been the subject of much argument both pro and con in recent years. There is probably no connection between the Miller Stork Derby and birth control, neither would operate as an argument against or in favor of the other. The advocates of birth control desire only a wider distribution of birth control information, that is

among all classes of the community, by the establishment of free birth control clinics. Formerly the information had been available only to the upper classes of society, with a resulting limitation in their families, while the lower or poorer classes continued to raise larger families than they could support in a manner which would enable these offspring to improve their position in society. The establishment of free birth control clinics would enable this less wealthy section of the community to limit their families to the point where the children could be properly raised and educated and the parents would enjoy greater leisure and happiness themselves. The Miller Stork Derby in its own small field hasn't helped much.

CONTRARY to popular opinion and under Sec. 207 of the Criminal Code, the distribution of birth control information and devices is not illegal if it can be proved that the distribution was for the public good. This last stipulation doesn't cover a multitude of sins, but it does cover the cases mentioned in the paragraph above.

THE Daily Northwestern carries an article commenting on the alleged growth of British opinion favoring an increase in population. Apparently a member of Parliament publicly deplored the decline in England's birth rate. The writer in the Northwestern University paper interpreted this as an indication of the growth of Fascism in England, and feared that Great Britain was going to adopt the ways of Hitler and Mussolini.

BRITAIN is, however, adopting continental ideas along the line of national defence. Factories in England are turning out gas masks in immense lots at the present time with a view to having enough to protect all the citizens of London within a year. The fear has gone even farther than that. Plans have been made for the construction of an immense net which may in time of war be hoisted into the air by means of balloons so as to protect the entire city of London from air raids. When these projects are completed England's capital at least will be completely protected in case of war. But more of the European situation later.

## Correspondence

Hereafter letters to the Editor will not be accepted for publication unless they are under 400 words in length, written on one side of the page only, and accompanied by the actual name of the sender, whether or not he wishes this name to be printed along with the letter in question. Letters intended for the Tuesday edition should be in the hands of the Editor early Monday; for the Friday edition, Wednesday.

Civil Lab,  
Nov. 18, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Due to lack of knowledge of events both present and past, one of the editors of THE GATEWAY has seen fit to condemn the field day held last Friday between the Engineers and Meds.

For his benefit it may be well to delve back into the archives of our Alma Mammy. In years gone by, in the dark past, it was customary to hold a Med day. On which day the Engineering students were wont to meander over to the Medical building to pay a friendly call, or the Meds would trot over and stop in at the Science building for tea. In either case, it was the duty of the host to take down the biggest fire hose in the place (any other would have been an insult) and sprinkle the guests as they entered. Eggs, improved by keeping, were served on all such gatherings, and sometimes other delicacies. All in all, the boys used to have such fun!

One year, however, the lads looked around, only to behold the soulful eyes of the Artsmen, and they decided that it wasn't fair to keep all the fun to themselves, so the tender-hearted Med-Engineers invited the bystanders to join in. Thinking there should be some entrance fee, a charge of one pair of pants per Artsman was levied. Which, in all fairness, was quite a reasonable charge.

The authorities decided the fee was too high, and made the Med-Engineers return the pants. Of course, being deprived of their legitimate profit, the lads figured there wasn't any future in the pants business, as they couldn't cover bare expenses, and so college spirit in the University has been hibernating.

This year the first class to graduate from the University without initiation will take their leave. No excitement has disturbed their diligent search for learning. Only once has the latent desire for adventure come near the surface, in Pembina, when the lights went out at the Pembina Palace.

For four years the inhibitions of inaction and restriction have been sufficient to restrain the animal man. For four years we have acted like gentlemen. For four years we have been accused of keeping college spirit in a bottle.

Now the bonds that held our passions are broken; we've wrecked most of the Meds. We've shown our college spirit, but have received such a rebuff from THE GATEWAY that our poor weary souls needs must go away into some corner and perish. Ah! woe to us misunderstood and forlorn; at least, we have some poor Med friends left—they understand.

Engineeringly,  
C. HURST.

University of Alberta,  
November 18, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Our blessings on Y, the Jabberwock, noble spokesman!

At last man's long cherished, long unexpressed desires have been voiced.

When we toss our week's allowance into one gay night, we don't want a date with a wardrobe or a make-up box—we want a date with a girl, an interesting, honest-to-goodness girl!

And when our allowance has flown, we want the nicest date of all—we want an icebox-fireside date!

Yours truly,  
D. M. CAMPBELL.

November 14, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It is evident that unless some protest is made there will be nothing done to improve the haphazard and unsystematic method of distributing The Gateway. Hence, we ask that this letter be published as an open letter to The Gateway staff, in the hope that some good may result therefrom.

All students are acquainted with the existing state of affairs, for example:

Scene—The rotunda of the Arts Building.

Time—Any Gateway publication day.

Action—Enter one of The Gateway staff with a pile of Gateways. He is immediately set upon by all students in sight. At risk of his own life he thrusts his way to the small table in the centre of the rotunda and deposits the pile of Gateways.

At once there ensues a mad scramble to secure copies of the Varsity paper. Eyes are gouged, noses flattened and shoe-shines suffer, until one has visions of another Med-Engineers' brawl.

(Curtain.)

At once a question comes to our minds. Why this miniature riot? Other questions arise. Have not all students paid their Gateway subscriptions? Are The Gateway staff ignorant as to the number of students registered? If so, why are there not enough to go around? Enough of adverse criticism. May we submit a few suggestions as to means of improvement?

1. Let the students be grouped under suitable classifications, e.g., (i) according to faculty, or (ii) according to residence.

2. At a given stated time and place, copies of The Gateway would be available for each group as classified, of sufficient number so that each student in the group might have one.

3. Copies left over or unclaimed on the stated day of appearance should be collected and brought

(Continued on Page 3)

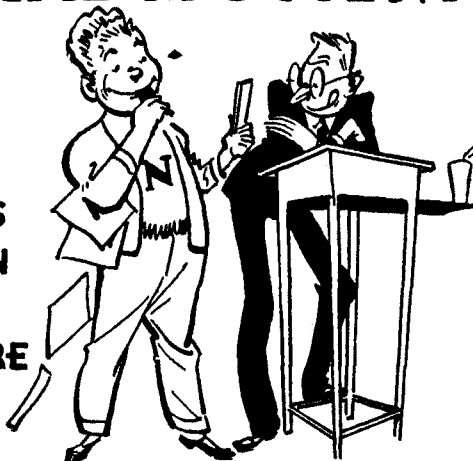
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MINUTES  
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## WORDS OF WISDOM

Thomas Mun, a mercantilist writing 'way back in the 17th century, seems to have summarized the "up-lifters" attitude toward the modern generation: "We leave our wonted pleasures and studies, following our exercises and of late years besotting our selves with pipe and pot, in a beastly manner, sucking smook, and drinking heathes, until death stares many in the face."

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## Huskies Make Trouble in Comparing the Girls of Prairie Universities

SASKATOON, Nov. 19 (W.P.U.).—Due to a report sent by the Saskatchewan Huskies from Vancouver commenting on and comparing the co-eds in each of the three western universities, the members of the team had several difficult moments attempting to clear themselves with the fair sex here on their return.

In the Nov. 6th issue of The Sheaf, the U. of S. student paper, an article appeared stating that the team had not yet located a Russian princess and that the U.B.C. girls were more Venuesque than the girls of U. of S., which bothered the Saskatchewan co-eds not a little.

Among the telegrams received by the team was one threatening the cancellation of all dates to the Ladies' Informal unless a full explanation of intentions and appreciations could be obtained. The rugby players at the dance appeared surprisingly meek and docile.

## Princess Theatre

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"SONS O' GUNS"  
AND  
MARION DAVIES and  
DICK POWELL in  
"HEARTS DIVIDED"

## -: JABBERWOCK :-

The dead-line is near, and this time it has caught the Jabberwock unaware. Frankie is yelling for his bi-weekly write-up, but literature must wait for inspiration. Not having enough inspiration to fill a whole column, we have found it necessary to start off with a cute little rhyme that has long haunted our memories.

**She's My Bess**  
(Not by F. P. Mac)  
I've got a girl,  
Her name is Bess,  
Not good looking  
I'll confess.

Arms like a blacksmith,  
Foot like a ham;  
Dumb as a mule  
From Alabama.

Hump on her back,  
Has one cork leg,  
Warts on her neck  
Big as an egg.

One eye is green,  
The other is blue,  
Her hair is false,  
Her teeth are too.

Underslung jaw,  
Her mouth is mum,  
All out of whack  
From chewing gum.

A turned-up nose,  
And Andy Gump chin—  
But a darned good girl  
For the shape she's in.

Away with cribbed humor! Encouraged by seeing the efforts of F. P. Mac and Elizabeth Zinkin published in The Gateway the Jabberwock has at last decided to bare his own heart. Just because we sometimes try to be funny, it does not mean that we have not our serious side. This modern imagist poetry tries as far as possible to separate the emotional feeling from the crudities of language. The reader will receive from it as much as he puts into it in the way of sensitivity and imagination.

**Strife**  
Grinning skulls, a severed hand.  
Rocks, dead numbers.  
Night—  
Flags—  
Insult—  
BOP! BANG! XX! (X)  
Fire.  
Hens.  
Mud.  
Mines and hospitals.  
Snow and mud.  
Dull  
Pregnant  
Peace..

**Winter**  
Gales. Freezing. Pain.  
Away. I hate it all.  
Snow.  
Don't be silly.  
Beauty for you, beauty IS you.

**Portraits**  
Ah sad!  
Strife  
Boiling, seething, frothing  
Up of the Subconscious—  
1. Weegodga, Seenadgex  
Umph plup glip U-umph  
Millions. Oil.  
2. Globularity; turns, squints,  
Mirrors, mirrors. I am  
Beautiful. Covent Gardens.  
3. Hold, some escapes,  
Glittering Tickle, Intense  
Concentration. Swirling.

## The Cocktail

We move that coffee be served in the library every afternoon. We believe that we have innumerable seconds. Such a practice would be beneficial in several ways.

1. It would awaken us so that we might resume studying.  
2. It would encourage sociability and provoke a lively chatter. This would remove the somnolent murmur which frequently makes studying difficult.  
3. It would remove the necessity of visits to Tuck, which take us away from the sacred place of study.

A special Students' Union meeting might be called to discuss the matter. We highly recommend it to your consideration. Anyway, about three p.m. we feel the need of coffee and, judging from the look of torpor on the countenances of our fellow students, we would say that they did too.

Another matter which has been drawn to our attention is that the chairs in the library are too high for some of our shorter friends and too low for some of our lanky friends. We would not advocate cutting off the legs of the chairs, or of the friends. However, if one really suffers from lack of inches, she might try any furniture store, children's department. A small stool might be carried around and set down whenever the owner wished to study, or, if that were not her purpose in the library, high-chairs might be conveniently placed so that she might not be at a disadvantage in surveying her fellow students at work, or otherwise occupied.

In one of those rare intervals when we are looking up to rest our eyes, we were surprised to see several of our neighbors bobbing up and down and flipping pages vigorously back and forth. We could not figure out what they were doing, so we went back to work. It was then that realization broke. We were bobbing ourselves—and why?—we were doing translation.

In the matter of furniture, one thing really does concern us. Why do they make chairs with part of them not there? So often, half of one's back rests comfortably and the other half is left to support itself or slouch in despair.

## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The first basketball practise was distinctly a surprise—both to us and to the girls who turned out. There were in all ten newcomers, only five of whom were freshettes.

And that sets a new record—in the wrong direction. Contrary to previous years, when the place has been mobbed, literally speaking, on opening nights, Tuesday's turnout was quite a flop.

Which makes us ask—what is wrong? Certainly not a lack of interest in this favorite sport. It is not fair to the team to pick it out of fifteen players, no matter how good they are.

But the team isn't picked yet, so how about showing a little bit more interest. We know it's there.

The girls who did turn out were all well versed in basketball technique, showing a great deal of previous experience in shooting and handling the ball.

Among the newcomers who showed smart basketball was Floy Brent, one of the most graceful basketball players we have had the pleasure of seeing yet in the Varsity gym. Floy gets a beautiful shot away without seeming to move and with a minimum of effort.

Mary Frost showed some great stuff also. As far as speed is concerned, Mary was the fastest player on the floor. She uses her head as well, which counts for a lot.

Coach Jake Jamieson will have a tough proposition on his hands in picking the team.

Gay Ross, president, tells us that already the team has had a challenge from the Calgary Jimmies, a smart team, who played against and defeated the Edmonton Comets here last week.

From this news it would appear the Jimmies consider Varsity worth competing against. A game will probably be arranged after Christmas.

With things as they look right now, the Jimmies will have quite a run for their money.

We're beginning to feel "there ain't goin' to be any winter," and if so, "there ain't no justice." It's beautiful weather, we admit, but for what, we don't know.

Certainly not for hockey—and that's what a lot of people are interested in right now. November 20 is certainly time to be thinking about it.

But it doesn't seem to do any good.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 21, 23, 24—Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mable."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 23, 24, 25—Loretta Young in "Ramona"

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 23, 24, 25—Robert Taylor in "Private Number"; Arlene Judge in "Here Comes Trouble."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 21, 23, 24—"The President's Mystery," with Henry Wilcoxon and Betty Furness.

## Madame

We are pleased indeed to discover that this column has a male following; several of them frankly admitted that as soon as they grab The Gateway, they turn to Madame to learn her latest grudge against them. And that's the rub. We're criticized for directing all our complaints at the males, and it has even been suggested that we call the column "Esquire." Now, that's foolishness—the fashion hints would go to waste unless the boys came through by sporting mauve nail polish and flowers in their hair.

But what does Jabberwock do? A whole article, under the title of how-not-to-get-your-man, in one easy lesson, and written in such scorn against us wimmin that we should be fightin' mad. But we're not, Mr. Jabberwock. It was great, and after a few days' practice, the co-eds will all be so perfect they'll sweep you off your feet.

Already finger nails are going naked, Ben Hur is poured down the sink, slips are hitched up and stockings cover the immodest knee. Even Madame herself had been guilty of being one of those "bunches of thing"-ers—but never again.

But, Mr. J., one little thing. On conversation, we must refute your remarks. Maybe you've been taking out the wrong girl, or, conversationally, you are kind of dither yourself. If girls talk chatter, it's because they've found that serious talk just doesn't go over. We've noticed so often that when we do attempt an intelligent conversation, we hold your attention for a while until along comes a little freshette with her "cute" remarks and completely turns the tables on us. You see, Mr. Jabberwock, we've tried; honestly. I guess there just ain't no co-operation.

We were amused at point three in your popularity rules. You suggest that we phone you occasionally to come over or go out with us. The idea is fine, but there are hitchies: (1) How are we to know that it is because of financial reasons that you haven't asked us out? (2) If we did dare to phone, think of our mortification if you had already made a date, and think of yours when you try to be grateful even though you're turning us down. Why do you need to be phoned? We like people to come over and see us; it's rather flattering to know we're good company.

It's taking a lot of nerve to print it, but the following is a poem we received in our fan mail from an Engineer who could no longer stand the state of things, and, he-man that he is, broke into verse:

The men I know have common hates  
In women who might be their mates.  
The tardy women is the worst,  
And likely most is often curst.  
Then we have the woman sloppy,  
Who makes the fashions lowest copy.  
The girl who has a loud guffaw  
Will likely stay at home with maw.  
The sophisticated ones who smoke  
And think it quite the swellest joke  
To blow the smoke right in your face

No matter what the time or place,  
Will often cause a man to frown  
And start to turn his thumbs all down.

And then the girls who always chatter  
About the things that have no matter,  
Will make a man turn round in fear

And run for several rounds of beer.  
We also hate the catty dames,  
They are the worst of all the janes.  
These are the pest of all our lives  
And—will never be our wives.

When we per-fect our own small ways,  
We'll spend all nights and even days,  
To see all girls are brought up right,  
To be the collegiate's great delight.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

back to what might be called a "Reserve Depot," where those persons who were unable to secure their copy at the appointed place and time might still get their copy a day or so later.

4. Through the columns of The Gateway, the eye of disapproval should be turned on those students who take more than their allotted number of copies.

5. Extra copies of The Gateway should be available for a certain price, set by The Gateway staff.

We feel that the adoption of some systematic plan of distribution, not necessarily like the one suggested, would be of advantage to the student body as a whole, and might avoid the wholesale lynching of The Gateway staff, as has been suggested by a few overwrought Gatewayless persons.

Signed,  
J. OBERHOLTZER,  
D. SAYLES,  
H. PERGAMINT,  
A. RIFFEL,  
A. BARTLETT.

## Rhodes Scholar From Alberta University To Be Announced Soon

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are in the hands of R. Martland, who is himself a Rhodes Scholar. It rests now with the Committee of Selection of the Province to make the choice from among these applications.

This year there are four or five students from the University of Alberta who sent in applications. No information is available yet as to who will be the likely candidate.

In addition to all the other requirements necessary in applying for such a scholarship, each candidate must have a personal inter-

view with the Committee of Selection. No candidate can be elected without such an interview.

The date of announcement of the successful candidate has been set for Nov. 28th, so the applicant chosen to represent Alberta University at Oxford next year will be known very shortly.

If I can supply you a thought, you may remember it, and you may not. But if I can make you think a thought for yourself, then I have indeed added to your stature.—Elbert Hubbard.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## BEAR BASKETBALL PRACTICES NOW IN FULL SWING

### Fraternities Tangle In Intramural Series

Masson and Malcolm Send in Strong Squads

Although there have been numerous informal games between campus fraternities, the coming rugby conflict between the Phi Kaps and Phi Dels promises to be the start of an intramural series that will take in, as well, hockey, basketball, softball and possibly even ping-pong.

The game will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., at the grid.

Both fraternities number among their proponents prominent grid-men; in fact, the Phi Delt crew have practically appropriated the whole senior team.

At centre for them is Wes Hendricks, while Doug Smith and Don Falethorpe spot at insides, and Johnny McLennan holds up one of the middle wings. The backfield is made up of Jackie Miller at quarter, Don Masson, Blimey Hutton, and Don Thexton. The balance of the squad is made up of interfacs players.

The Phi Kaps, it is rumored, will have that crafty master mind, Clair Malcolm, at the helm.

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### Movies Will Illustrate Drills, Passing Plays

Rule Changes Likely to Open Up Game

The chips are down and competition has begun in earnest for positions on the senior basketball squad. At the first practice Monday, 30 prospects greeted Coach Jamieson, who was highly pleased with the way they acquitted themselves. Auguring well for the success of the Green and Gold in the hoop wars was the keenness and zest which the men displayed.

Shipley, Hutton and Kiewell were lost to the team by graduation, but among those present are Thompson, Richards, Lees, Malcolm and Walker, veterans of the 1935-36 aggregation. Among the recruits are some starry looking newcomers, who the Coach is satisfied will fill the vacancies and give the remainder of last year's team quite an argument for positions.

#### Movies

On Friday at 4:30 in Room 121 in the Department of Extension building, Coach Jamieson is showing some basketball pictures. They will consist of fundamental drills and screen plays as demonstrated by "Phog" Allan of the University of Kansas, one of the foremost coaches in the U.S.A. These screen plays do much to open up the game in the States, and to give the fans a fast wide-open exhibition of the hoop game. Another favorite to be shown is the Figure 8, used chiefly to retain possession of the ball. All men interested in basketball would be well advised to see these instructive sport pictures.

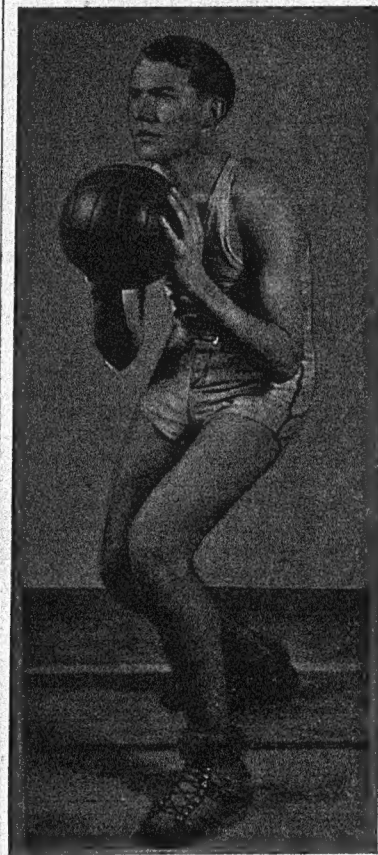
Senior practices are scheduled for 5:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Any player trying to make the team is invited to put in an appearance. Practices will continue till a couple of weeks before Xmas, when they will be cancelled till after the holidays. The coach has it figured out that even with the loss of this much time from practice, which is supposed to be devoted to prepping for the Christmas exams, the boys will still be of more use in the team than if languishing on probation as a result of scoring something like 0-5 when the results come out.

Aside from the Saskatchewan series, which is still a long way off, no arrangements have been made for any other games for the immediate future.

#### Rule Changes

There are reportedly a number of changes in the rules this year, but these have not all been sifted out as yet. However, Coach Jamieson did mention two. The first is the inauguration of the six-foot restraint-

#### STALWART



**JACK LEES**  
Member of last year's team, who sees this year's team a winner.

ing circle, which is simply a circle of six-foot radius at centre for the purpose of avoiding the conglomeration of humanity which converges on this area following the tip-off, resulting in needless fouling. The second is in regard to slapping. If the referee sees that a player who slaps another is making an honest endeavor to get the ball, no foul will be called. Both these rules should do a lot toward opening up the game.

### SPORT SHORTS

By Bob Lee

With balmy, summer weather holding forth, adherents of fall pastimes again take the field. Last Saturday the interfacs teams played their long-postponed final, while tomorrow the Phi Kaps and Phi Dels hook up in a duel that promises to be the equal of a Golden Bear fixture.

Both squads boast multitudes of senior players on their rosters. To cap the climax, they have secured Jake Jamieson, maestro of rugby and basketball, as referee. Rumors have it that there will be a temporary suspension of penalties for major offenses, leaving the road open to everything short of murder.

In case the result is a deathlock, the boys intend to test their wits at an even rougher game—ping-pong.

Just recently we received the news that the rugby coach of the Vancouver Thunderbirds had resigned his job. This seems rather peculiar in view of the fact that the 'birds made the best showing in intercollegiate competition they have in years. Last year they stayed out of Canadian competition and, instead, entered a league with Washington state teams. Experience gained then accounts, no doubt, for their improved showing. Why their coach should choose this time to resign is something beyond our ken.

### SPORT O' THE WEEK

What say to a ping-pong tournament to fill in time during the inter-season? Ouch! what brute heaved that shoe with the foot in it?

But just the same, although ping-pong exponents do not as a rule profess to be candidates for the job of strong man in the circus, they do actually get exercise. It might surprise some of you big, handsome rugby players, who have shelved training since the end of the season, how much sweat can be squeezed out in a couple of games of this "sissy" sport.

From where ping-pong is really ping-pong, comes word that there is very little of the daintily executed half volley. Instead opponents

stand back from the table somewhat as far as 15 feet, and really lay into the fragile appearing white celluloid, or something, ball. In place of the pretty taps that get the ball nowhere slowly, booming tennis drives and smashes are substituted.

And in connection with tennis, Fred Perry once held the title of ping-pong champ of the world. On one occasion, after winning the American singles, he stopped off long enough at New York to add their ping-pong trophy to his laurels.

If so, why not a ping-pong tournament? Nickel an entry, money to go to buy balls, and if anything left, a prize for the winner.

### INTERFAC TEAMS GET UNDER WAY

Tuesday night the Varsity interfacs basketball league got under way with two fast games, the first between the Artsmen and Aggies, which ended 43-24 for the former, and the second between the Medics and Commercenaries, which saw the scalps on the long end of a 39-16 count. Both games were fast, wide open and clean in spite of the fact that players were just getting used to working together.

#### Summaries:

Arts—Reinhardt 6, Cosburn 18, Moore 8, Morgan 4, McKinnon 7, Chilton. Total 43.

Aggies—McFadden 10, Lewis 12, Green, T. Hall, J. Hall, Costigan 2, Eriksson, Satanove. Total 24.

Referee—Walt Adkins.  
Medics—Young 9, Dobson, Anderson 2, Purley 14, Cadzow 2, Moffat 4, Earl 6, Letts 2, McPhail. Total 39.

Commercenaries—Madden 8, Steed, Le-gate, Bell 2, McCurran, H. Erikson 2, Cohen 2, O. Brimacombe, Buchanan 2. Total 16.

Referee—S. Moscovich.

In Thursday night's games the Sciencemen defeated the Lawyers in the first with the final count resting at 30-14. The second game, between the Frosh and Pharm-Dents, was a nip and tuck affair, with the lead alternating every few minutes. The first-year students eventually won out with the score reading 26-24.

The Frosh team, boasting a number of players who should stand a good chance of gaining a place on the senior team, played heads-up basketball all the way.

#### Summaries:

Science—Prokopy 4, Dewis 6, Johnson 8, Balderson 8, Simmens, Atkins 3, Palethorpe, Van Kleek 1, Parsons. Total 30.

Law—Hurlburt 4, Crawford 3, Hendricks, Decoree 5, McDonald 2, Hutton. Total 14.

Referee—J. Moscovich.  
Frosh—MacKenzie 8, S. Moscovich 6, Tull 6, B. Morrison 2, Ruptash 4, Prasow, J. Morrison, McLarin, Wil-

### Ski Chatter

Through the kind co-operation of The Gateway, this column will henceforth be run weekly. In it we will endeavor to give you, not only club news, but anything of help and interest to skiers generally.—The Varsity Ski Club.

Members are invited to the opening of the Alpine Club's Cabin at White Mud between 2:30 and 4:30 next Sunday afternoon. The executive are even invited to remain for supper. We appreciate this as a really sporting and friendly gesture.

son, Pritchard, MacDonald, MacAllister. Total 26.  
Pharm-Dents—Martin 14, Walker 4, Johnson 4, King 2, Gaunce. Total 24.  
Referee—O. Reinhardt.

#### YOUR

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by

**Alf. Blyth**  
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